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loo City will pay well for the balm the knowledge would bring.

CAN WE NOT BOAST OF IT! "The only city of ever 150,000 without a public library."

That is a splendld thing to say of o train, with its fine public its growing population and tas of progress on every hand against to be pushed as rapidly as possible."

Richmond and Virginia no less than m Meale Clark, rector of St James temple of memory to his reward.

which are sometimes resorted to by the baser sort of lawyers.

rlous ways, notably by the grand jury system and by the authority vested

It would appear, however, that the ends of justice would be best served

There can be little doubt that such so, the Inquirer's dear friend in Mexadministration of justice merits as carnest consideration in the South as it does in the West or North

It is not the performance of a duty Richmond. That is a fine advertise- Virguia to-morrow. It is not the opment for a regional bank centrel How portunity to feel a glow of pleasure

Friendly Chats With Old Virginia Editors

A suggestion to Senator Smith, of South Carolina, may be found in this, from the Harrisonburg Daily News-

Record:
"We take it that South Carolinians would be almost justified in wishing for a stubborn war, now that Governor Cole Blease has decided to lead in peron any of the State troops ordered to

Senator Smith should turn fingo instanter and endeavor to force the war. With Cole fighting valiantly at the With Cole fighting valiantly at the front he would have a clear field for renomination.

The Danville Register united in rging the people to pay their poil axes. "It may be well to remind all vise qualified voters that they pay their 1913 poll tax before May if they desire to vote in the election of a Congressman on November 2." The Southwest Times also harps on the same string. Every newspaper in the State should follow the example,

The Newport News Times either is pessimistic or anxious for war, for it speaks almost sneeringly of Presi-dent Wilson, efforts to avert it. After quoting a mass of comment from Eurocan newspaper, which, for selfish rea-come want to see this country invade slexico and pull their chestnuts out of the fire and after enumerating a number outrages or alleged outrages against pericans in Mexico, the Times-Her-i says. "But the mediation goes merly on, and our government patiently waits the verdict of the jury." Does ould be fewer outrages in the in-rior while the American army was lyancing on Mexico? It seems cerancing on Mexico? It seems cer-that more Americans and other reigners would be slaughtered during the few weeks of army move-ments toward the capital than in all the time since the murder of Madero, While mediation is going on the Amer-icans in Mexico have the opportunity Is there anything cowardly about that?

poet," begins the Danville Register, and before the S. O. S. can be sent in, car-ries out its threat. "Dulce it docorum est pro patria mort" it sings. Governor est pro patria mort" it sings. Governor Cameron is herewith named official ranslator.

The Alexandria Gazette approves overnor Stuarts course in refusing the Morgan conditions precedent to eturning the Martha Washington will. Its action "is heartly affirmed by all 'irginians," it says, "and it is to be approved by the proceedings should be a proceedings.

deep probe into the prices of school books is advocated by the Pe-tersburg Index-Appeal and the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. The committee, says he former, should be empowered to go

with the Newport News yard," says the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, discussng the award of contracts to Phila-ciphia and Boston, when the governat ships could have been built more quickly and more cheaply in the Vir-ginia shipyard. Virginia cities seem to be working together for justice in this case—and for self-interest. The success of Newport News means some-tning to all of us.

offered their services to the President in case of war," says the Fredericks-burg Star. "Not all of our solons realso clearly that they can be of more to the country away from Wash-ton." Now if even four militant gion. Now if even four initials, liters, busily crying for fighting and so ished would only realize that they

Old World Gossip

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

R USSIA'S Czarina has just bestowed the Order of St. Catherine upon the widow of Admiral Makaroft, on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of his death. It may be remembered that while leading the Muscavite naval forces in the Pacific, out of Port Arthur, to engage Admiral Togo's fleet, his flagship, the Petropavlovsk, was struck by a Japanese mine and foundered, less than a score of the 800 on board escaping with their lives. Among the survivors was Grand Duke Cyrll Vladimirvitch, but Admiral Makaroff and the well-known Russian painter, Verestchagin, were carried to the bottom. A state ly monument has been erected at St. Petersburg to the admiral, his officers and crew, and the tenth anniversary of the event was observed with religious services, which were attended by the Dowager Empress and all the other members of the imperial family in St. Petersburg.

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It's not generally known that Admiral Makareff was the son of an ordinary sailor of the Black Sea fleet, and was, therefore, not qualified for a commission in the navy. In some way, as a youngster, he attracted the attention of Alexander II., and it was by his special orders that he was appointed from a boy before the mast to become a midshipman.

The Order of St. Catherine, to which Mme. Makaroff has now been admitted, ranks among the very highest feminine distinctions of the kind in Europe. It was founded by Peter the Great in 1711, in remembrance of the courage shown by his peasant girl Empress, when she saved his life at the battle of the Pruth. The order is divided into two classes, the first one of which comprises the women of the reigning family of Russia, several fortein ladies of sovereign rank, such as, for instance, Queen Alexandra of England, Queen Helena of Italy, and the two Queens of Spain, besides twelve monrayal women of the highest rank of the Russian nobility; while there are ninety-four members of the second class, which is the grade that Mme. Makaroff has just received.

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The Russian members of the reigning Emperor, and for his good fortune in war. Each Sunday they are required to repeat the Lord's Prayer three times, and they are pledged to do all in their power to convert unbelievers. The insignia consists of a broad golden cross, crusted with diamonds; in the centre an oval medallion, showing a cross held by the flures of Saint Catherine, wearing a mantle of ermine and cross, crusted with diamonds; in the centre an oval medallion, showing a cross held by the flures of Saint Catherine, wearing a mantle of ermine and silver ribbon, crossing the breast obling the order, "For Love and Fatherland."

WHAT WAS NEWS
FIFTY YEARS ACO
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trespassing the laws of the land. Yesterday, the old soaker took his last "smile" at the public bar, tipped his glass to his old comrade with a "fiere's to yer," and turned a melancholy beel upon the place that is to know him no more. To-day begins the pantomime of the pint bottle and the green turned side alley.

From New York.

New York papers of late date tell us that Secretary of the Treasurer Chase, having ordered stopped the sale of gold certificates, there was great excitement in the money marts, and gold went up to 189 and cotton advanced to 83 cents per pound.

Married.

On the 28th ultimo, by the Rev. Dr. Deggett, Miss Laura M. Anderson to Mr. George F. Epps, both of Richmond. On the 27th ultimo, by the Rev. John Leyburn, D. D., the Rev. Bennett W. Moseley, of Bedford County, and Miss Louise J., daughter of Dr. Paul C. Venable, of Mecklenburg County.

Wit and Humor.

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The Passionate Frenchman to His American I cannot write at all Anglais.
You comprehend not French:
But this shall not my passion slay
And make my love to quench.

Inside my heart is not the room
For other maids desire;
With fire of love I am consume—
With passion I perspire. I see you at the table d'hote I watch your eye of blue; But you decline of me to note— You study the menu.

You cannot read those French entrees-

Oh, roses lips! Oh, night-black hair Of blushing maid petite! For me if you shall learn to care I teach you how to eat! —Henri Bizarre, in Judge. No Bulm for Baldheads.

Professor Lewis B. Allyn is very bearish in the hart-crop outlook. "There is just one size cure for bald heads," he says in Harcer's Weekly, "and that is to wear a wig or a woman."

A Persistent Man.
Friend-What about the rent of a place tite this? I suppose the landlord asks a lot or it? Hardup-Yes, rather. He's always asking for it.-Exchange.

That Snow Joke.

There was a physician long ago,
Who hired a man to shovel snow:
But instead of a shovel he gave him a hos.
For he was a "hoe-me-a-path," you know.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

An Exacting Public.

"The hardships of an Arctio expedition are becoming greater."

"How's that?"

"Poepie used to be satisfied with a plain lecture. Now they gotta have films."—Kansas City Journal.

A patronizing young lord was seated opposite a famous scientist at a dinner one
evening not long are. During a full in the
conversation he adjusted his monocle and
leaned toward the scholar.
"Aw, y know, Mr. Jones," he drawied,
"I passed your house this mawning."
"Thank you," said Jones, quietly "Thank
you very much,"—Harper's Magazine. Payor Appreciated.

Self-Protection.
"You are demanding a very heavy fee for automobiles in Crimson Guich," protested the tourist. the tourist.
"Ye've got to, in self-protection," replied Sherin Joe. "We got tired of the nervous strain. Every once in a while a tire would blow out and the report would break up every card game in the township."—Washington Star.

The Jackson Monument

A great Virginian in defense of our city, gave his life to the Commonwealth, and added imperishable honor wealth, and added imperishable honor wealth wealth

War's Effect On the Political Circus

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



News of Petersburg

PETERSBURG DOING BIG

PARCEL POST BUSINESS Post-Office Records Show That Patrons Take Most Kindly to

New Department. FIREMAN IS KILLED IN WRECK

Through Passenger Train on Southern Railway Crashes Into Engine on Main

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Petersburg, Va., April 129, 1814.

During the period October 1 to 15, 1913, 3.543 parcel post packages were received at and delivered from the post-office in this city, and 2.653 packages, weighing 4.684 pounds, were malled to other points. The weight limit at that time was twenty pounds. During the period of April 1 to 15 of this year 6.026 packages were received at and delivered from the office, and 4.357 packages were mailed to different points, weighing 9.850 pounds, the weight limit now being fifty pounds. The parcel post business is constantly learned post business is constantly learned post business is city to-morrow step.

of the order, "For Love and Father-land."

Sir John Frecheville Ramsden, who has just succeeded to his near octogenarian father's baronetcy—a baronetcy created by James II.—can boast of heing one of the very wealthiest members of his order, inheriting not but most of the immense property that formerly belonged to the duken and of Somerset, and which was allentated from the St. Maur family by the twelfth duke, popularly known as the Sheridan, son of Richard Brinsley.

Sheridan, son of Richard Brinsley. Instead the body was taken to an un-dertaker's establishment until it can be sent to his home in Portsmouth.

Death of Joseph D. Cooper.

Joseph D. Cooper, a well-known and esteemed citizen of Petersburg, and for many years a prominent lumber for many years a prominent lumber dealer in this city, died yesterday afternoon in Staunton, where he was temporarily visiting. He had for some time been in feeble health. Mr. Cooper was born in Petersburg March 12 1848, and was educated here. At the age of fifteen he participated in the battle of June 9, 1863, on the outskirts of the city; was taken prisoner and was held for some time in the prison at Point Lookout. After the war he engaged in the lumber busi-ness under the firm name of Cooper & Spotswood. He is survived by his wife and three children-Miss McIlwaine Cooper and R. Martin Cooper, of this city, and Howell F. Cooper. of Knoxville. The body will be brought to the city and the funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon from the residence on Market Street.

David Creighton, colored, employed as a laborer by the city, attempted to drown himself this morning by jump-ing in the river near the Battersea cotton Mill. He had been working with a force of hands in laying a sewor in Battersea, and is supposed to have become suddenly mentally de-ranged. His companions on the force witnessed his act, and promptly cued him. He is being held to await examination by a commission,

Memorial Services.

Memorial services in honor of the late President J. H. Johnston, of the Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute, will be held in the institute chapel Sunday afternoon next at 4 o'clock. Participants in the program will be representatives from the cities of Petersburg and Richmond, members of the faculty and student body. A special program of music has been propared for the occasion. Professor Johnston was president of the college for many years, and did much for the education

Cocking Main.

A cocking main, in which Petersburg birds were the victors, came off last night near the city. Birds were ennight near the city. Birds were en tered from this city, Richmond, Norfolk and North Carolina, and the fights are reported to have been witnessed by a number of sports. In fear of the law, great secrecy was observed in regard to the place and time of the main. Report says that it was held on a farm line of Dinwiddle and Prince George Countles, not far from city, with about twenty birds en-

Dinwiddle the Only County. D H. Winslow, United States Superintendent of Road Construction, was in the city to-day, and informed Secre-tary Martin, of the Chamber of Commerce, that with the exception of Din-widdle every county along the route of the proposed Washington-to-Atlanta lighway has complied with the requests of the office of public roads in lending upport to whatever may be asked in reference to the highway. A meeting

of the Dinwiddie road board will be held on May 6, when the board will be asked to comply with the request.

Personal and Otherwise.

At the residence of the bride, on Canal Street, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Miss Mabel Lee Aldridge and George A. Blankenship were married by the Rev. S. J. Senter, D. D. In the Police Court this morning Jack Avery, who shot three times at George, Thurst, a selected backer. George Thweatt, a colored barber, on Saturday night and wounded him once, was sent to the Hustings Court to be

NEW HAVEN SELLS NOTES TO GROUP OF BANKERS

Proceeds to Be Used for Necessary Payments and No Improvements Will Be Made.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company this afternoon that the com-pany had sold to a group of bankers, consisting of J. P. Morgan & Co., the First National Bank, New York; the National City Bank, New York; Mesers, Kidder, Peahody & Co., Boston, and Messrs, Lee, Hizginson & Co., Boston, and Messrs as follows:

Twenty million dollars New England Navigation Company, three year 6 per cent coupon notes secured by collateral

Twenty million dollars New York,

New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, one year 5 per cent coupon notes, secured by collateral. Ten million dollars Harlem River and Port Chester Railroad Company, one year 5 per cent coupon notes, indorsed year 5 per cent coupon notes, indorsed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Kallroad Company. Arrangements have also been made with the same group of bankers so that they will take from the company from time to time during the

that they will take from the company from time to time during the next six months \$10,000,000 of one year 6 per cent notes of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rallroad Company.

The respects of these notes will be used to pay off the principal and interest of notes falling due on May 18, June 26, July 12, 14 and 26, and the balance to be used only for such betterments and improvements as are assolutely essential for safety, economy and efficiency. Improvements, however

results of the operation of the prop-erty are much better than they are at present. GORDON WILL DELIVER PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESS

Another Noted Speaker at University Finnis Will Be Dr. Albert Shaw, Mugnzine Editor and Publicist.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Ispecial to The Times-Dispatch.1
Charlottesville, Va., April 29.—Dr. Thomas Fitz Hugh, professor of Latin at the University of Virginia, announced to-day that Armistead C. Gordon, rector of the university, had accepted an invitation to deliver the annual address before the University of Virginia chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society on the evening of June II, Dr. Fitz Hugh is secretary of the University of Virginia chapter.

In the current number of the Key, the official publication of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, there is a poem by Mr. Gordon, entitled "The Fount of Castaly," Its classic note is expressed in the closing stanza:

"Give me back that sparkling fountain
Of the old world's happier day;
Faun-trod mead and mystic mountain,
And the faith of Castaly."

Another address of importance to be given at finals will be delivered before the Washington and Jefferson Literary Societies at their final celebration on June 15 by Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews. Dr. Shaw is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, and is a publicist of high reputation in this country and abroad.

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